

'Hyde School Founded on Idea

By PETER W. COX
BATH (AP)—Why does a man who is starting a school within an established system leave it and enter on a highly speculative venture? What caused Joseph W. Gould, 45, to leave a headmaster's post at a new private school in Maine?

According to Gould, there is a demand for a school which can break with tradition. He says that the tradition of most independent schools is to give in to the wrong demands, the alumni tradition such as entrance to Ivy League colleges, rather than to be directed only by the educational needs of the students.

Gould feels that since his concept departs from the ruling philosophy of most established schools, it would have been impossible to make the changes he wants anywhere but at a private school, and he believes enough in his concept to risk everything on it.

Gould, who was previously headmaster at Barwick Academy, says that if a modified idea as between standard college requirements and the goals of the new venture, the Hyde School, he believes the good colleges will

head a little to the school's philosophy.

As a headmaster, Gould was in a bit of a bind. He had to make the school more flexible and more open to change and experiment.

One of the basic programs Gould will use is teaching French to the second through fifth grades for all students by their fourth year in the language and become more fluent than in normal.

He also intends to integrate different courses to complement one another in the study of a single concept. And he will demand of his students that they participate in a wide variety of sports and activities. Gould sees much progress in reflecting the "new" student, as exposing his full potential.

Gould has had experience with the underachiever of the student who does not perform up to his potential and will have an under-achievement program at the Hyde School this summer. This program, however, is entirely separate from the regular session which will be for students capable of doing college level work. Gould thinks his concept of concentrating on the student rather than the parents or teachers will gain recognition for the Hyde School. Although it will start with only about a dozen students, he hopes to increase enrollment to 25 to 30 by the end of the year.

The school will be on the John S. Hyde estate, a 40-acre estate built in 1881 at a cost of \$200,000 and a classroom wing built by its former owner, the Post-Ten-Brook for Orphan Children and Adults.

Episcopalians Hold Convention

PORTLAND (AP)—Thirty new members were elected to the standing committee as the Episcopal diocese of Maine opened its annual convention Wednesday.

They are the Rev. Walter Hogg of Portland, Miss J. N. Parsons of Portland and Theodore Lewis of Orono.

Later delegates were to vote on a resolution honoring the Rev. George L. Loring, bishop of Maine, who is celebrating this month the 10th anniversary of his consecration as bishop.

Bishop Loring said at a pre-convention service Tuesday that the diocese has entered into a "renewal relationship" with the Church of England under the Mutual Responsibility and Interdependence policy adopted by the Anglican Communion throughout the world.

The bishop of Bermuda will visit Maine to October for the annual meeting of the Episcopal Church Women. Bishop Loring said.

The Very Rev. John C. Chace, a Boston Catholic priest, spoke at the service. He said this is a time of "renewal relationship" in religion and the churches must accept this condition of crisis, not just of contentment.

The clergy and laity in a national meeting today "is not without precedent," Bishop Chace said. Churches have held such break with tradition, he said, and have done little to severance, he said.

Applicants To Be Listed By Race

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz is ordering the nation's 2,000 federal-state employment offices to classify millions of job applicants by race, it was learned Wednesday.

The order reverses an action several years ago wiping out racial identification on employment cards.

The purpose of Wirtz' action today is to buy a direct check on efforts to eliminate job discrimination, although the secretary concluded last October that it could result in racial slurs if not closely supervised.

Strike Negotiations Recessed

BOSTON (AP)—Mediation sessions with management and union officials were recessed Wednesday, likely with no indication that an early settlement can be achieved in a strike against the New England Telephone Co.

Since 1,000 employees have been on strike since Monday, "We do not look for any early end to this strike — not before the end of this week either," Federal Mediator John Sullivan said following two days of drawn-out meetings with both sides.

Sullivan said both management officials and International Brotherhood of Telephone Workers officials were not so sure that they are subject to recall by the federal-state mediation panel.

He said the parties were called to enable the parties to recall their positions.

The dispute involves a suspension of two men who refused to do work they said was out of their job description. A number of 1,000 workers in support of the I.B.T.W. and a subsequent suspension of the I.B.T.W. Phone service has not been seriously affected by the strike, a telephone company spokesman said, but "major work has been delayed."

Vandalism was reported in telephone equipment. Five public phones were ripped from booths in Wrentham, N. H., and a radio-broadcast phone service to 100 customers in Newbury, Mass., was cut Wednesday.

The union has denied any connection with the vandalism. Workers are on strike in all New England states except Connecticut.

Ruby's Appeal Is Denied

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals unanimously ruled yesterday Jack Ruby's trial judge did not disqualify himself to sit as judge in the case when he decided to write a book about the trial. The case now goes back to Dallas for a sanity hearing.

The case was on appeal to the final Texas high court from a denial of a writ of habeas corpus by Dist. Judge Louis Holaday of Marquette, Tex., who rejected Dist. Judge Joe B. Brown after Brown voluntarily stepped down June 2, 1965.

Brown performed several duties after the case after he decided to write the book and while the case was on appeal. Brown said Brown said this would Ruby's death penalty conviction for the slaying of Lee Harvey Oswald, identified by the Warren Commission as President Kennedy's assassin.

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Navy May Trade With Enemy

By WALTER R. MEARS
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Pentagon says it is investigating Sen. Ernest Gruening's charge that the Navy has secretly done business in Hong Kong with companies controlled by Communist China.

The Alaska Democrat called for tighter control procedures to make sure the armed forces do not violate the Trading With the Enemy act.

We are looking into this matter," Asst. Secretary of Defense Paul R. Ignatius told Gruening during a Senate hearing on major policies Wednesday.

Gruening's assertion gave up of an investigation his staff conducted in Hong Kong. Joseph Lippman, staff director.

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